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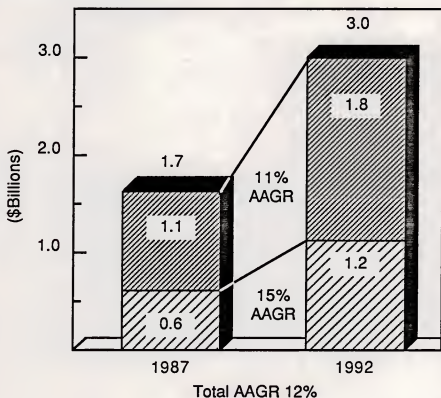
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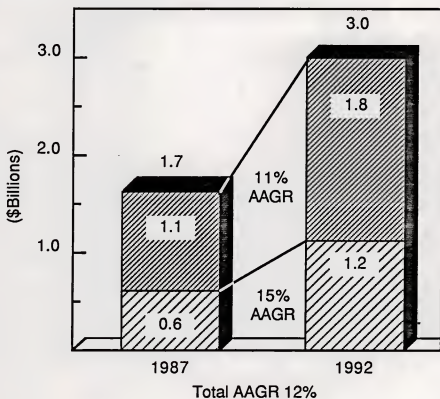
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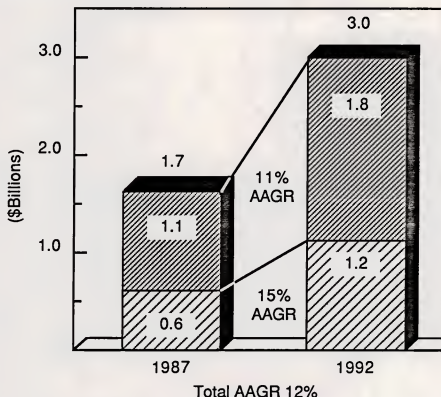
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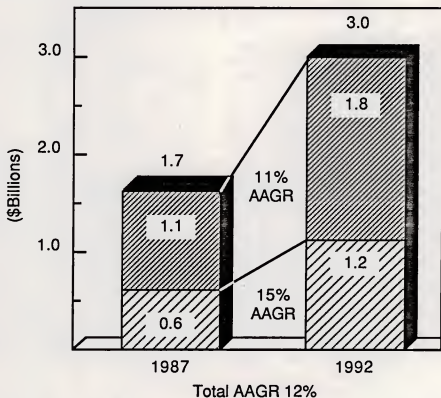
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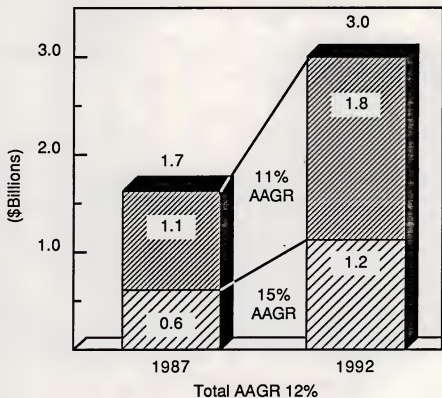
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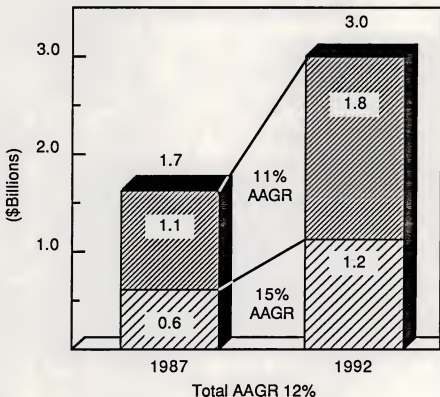
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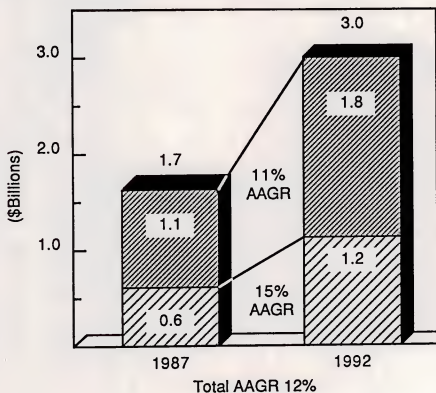
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

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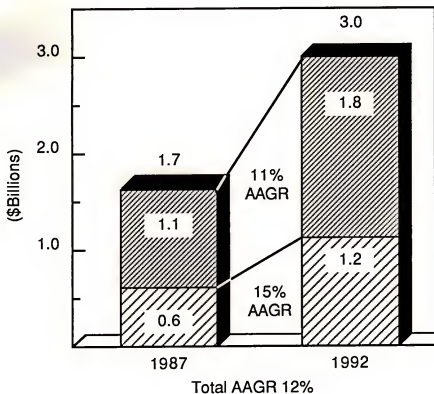
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The report, titled Federal Software and Related Services Market 1987-1992, presents the results of research and analyses of two distinct, but interrelated market segments: off-the-shelf software packages and their maintenance, and professional services activities required to develop custom software. During this forecast period, software products will exhibit more rapid growth, but the custom software development segment will account for the majority of federal expenditures.

As noted in the report, prospects for the federal software market have changed with the expanding functionality of the off-the-shelf products which is coupled with a diminishing perception of unique agency requirements. However, agencies such as the Army, Air Force, Navy, and NASA will continue to represent a large share of the federal outlays for a wide range of software acquisitions and initiatives for the next two to three years.

Federal Software and Related Services also discusses various agencies' current and planned use of Ada and artificial intelligence applications and future user concerns of the federal government as identified through recent surveys. The report identifies contracting preferences and criteria for contract awards for software procurements. Furthermore, both the technical and non-technical factors which will influence the federal software market are examined.

Competitive trends in the marketplace are discussed in the report. The report also identifies the leading vendors which have been awarded software contracts from several GSA programs. Industry perspectives regarding federal acquisition practices and trends impacting the market are also described. Vendor issues and concerns; as well as examples of future opportunities for software and related services in both defense and civilian agencies conclude the report.



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